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WINTER CARNIVAL 1957

The Sport

The Court

Candidates for queen of the 26th Winter Carnival are, (front, left to right,) Sabra Harwood, Jane Ross, Alyce Kelly, (rear, left to right,) Ann Eckels, Alexandrine Post, and Margaret Houck. Winners of the contests for both king and queen will be crowned Friday night at the Carnival Ball. The trophy is the winter sports team trophy.

Photo by News Bureau

Redfield Proctor, Trustee Of Middlebury, Dies At 77

Redfield Proctor, 77, trustee of Middlebury College since 1919, died at his home in Proctor, Vt. last Thursday after an illness of two weeks.

Former Governor of Vermont, and chairman of the board of the Vermont Marble Co., Proctor graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1902. Upon his graduation he joined the Vermont Marble Co., which enterprise he served as director, vice-president and president. He was chairman of the board of directors of Vermont Marble at the time of his death.

Proctor served in many state political offices early in his career, and was governor of Vermont from 1923-1925.

In addition to his trusteeship at Middlebury, Proctor held trustee positions at the University of Vermont, Vassar College, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He held honorary degrees from Middlebury College, Norwich University and the University of Vermont.

Private philanthropic activities of Proctor included assisting Vermont youth in education and providing support for polio victims and tuberculosis patients.

Proctor Trail at the Middlebury College Snow Bowl was named after the college trustee.

Proctor is survived by his wife, two daughters, a son and nine grandchildren.

'56 Midd Alumna Dies In Accident

Catherine Corrigan '56 died Jan. 24 due to injuries sustained in an automobile accident that evening near her home in New Hartford, New York. Her mother was also critically injured in the crash.

Miss Corrigan was president of Delta Delta Delta and recipient of the Optima Award for the outstanding woman in the class of 1956. She was a member of Newman Club which held a memorial Mass for her recently.

At the time of her death Miss Corrigan was teaching school in New Hartford.

Services were held in New Hartford Jan. 28.

Stewart Hall To Be Name For New Men's Dormitory

Stewart Hall is the name of the new men's dormitory presently being erected to the southeast of Hepburn Hall, according to an announcement made last week by Samuel S. Stratton, president of the College.

The building will house 152 men in double rooms and a resident director in an apartment suite. Construction will be completed during the coming summer, and is expected to be occupied during the next academic year.

The Stewart family has been influential in Middlebury history for many generations. The Stewarts and Battells have supplied the college with five trustees whose service totals 183 years. Eleven members of the two families have studied at Middlebury and four have received honorary degrees from the College.

Philip Stewart and Jessica Stewart Swift were the only brother and sister ever to receive honorary degrees from Middlebury College. They were Stewarts on their father's side and Battells on their mother's side of the family.

Mrs. Jessica Stewart Swift, widow of Charles M. Swift, a former Middlebury trustee, still maintains a home in town.

Groups Push Final Plans

By Caroline Smith

"Full speed ahead" is the current motto of rushed Carnival committees as they race against time to finish their tasks.

Potential possessor of a king-sized headache is sophomore Pamela Payne and Janet Nightingale's Bad Weather Committee, as the former No Snow Committee was dubbed upon the discovery that too much snow is as disastrous as none. A variety show featuring the Dissipated Eight and the Blue Notes is the committee's tentative ace in the hole.

Winter Sports

Also swinging into high gear is the Winter Sports Committee, headed by John Cluett '57 and Mary Stein '58, and its nine subcommittees covering everything from awards to trails. Literally hundreds of committee members are rapidly becoming familiar with public address systems, trial packing and marking equipment, trophies, registration and result forms.

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News Brief

Orientation Program

A second English lauguage and orientation center for newly-arrived Hungarian refugee students has been established at St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vt. The center will accomodate 100 male Hungarian students for a 15-week course in intensive English language instruction and orientation to American society. The first group of students arrived Thursday, Jan. 17. The main purpose of the program is to equip these students to take advantage of the numerous offers of scholarships extended to them by American colleges and universities.

Students Braced For Advent Of 26th Midd Winter Carnival

WEDNESDAY - FEB. 13
Evening
8:15—Carnival Play: "Stalag 17" at Middlebury High School Gym

THURSDAY - FEB. 14
Morning
12:30—Classes end
Afternoon
2:30—Women's downhill at Snowbowl
2:30—Basketball game with RPI
Evening
7:00—Ice Show at Field House
8:30—Carnival play: "Stalag 17" at Middlebury High School Gym

FRIDAY - FEB. 15
Morning
9:00—Men's downhill at Snow Bowl
9:30—Women's slalom at Snow Bowl
Afternoon
1:30—Men's cross country at Breadloaf Campus
1:30—Hockey game with Williams at Field House
Evening
9:00-1:00—Carnival Ball and coronation at Field House - Leroy Holmes' Orchestra

SATURDAY - FEB. 16
Morning
9:00—Men's slalom at Snow Bowl
12:00—Lunch on Mountain
Afternoon
1:30—Jumping at Snow Bowl
Evening
6:00—Skier's banquet at Dog Team
8:00-12:00—Klondike Rush at Field House

Buses will leave the campus for the Snow Bowl at the following times: Friday, from Forest East at 8 a.m., returning at noon; and Saturday, from Forest East at 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., returning at 5 p.m. Price for round-trip transportation is 75 cents.

Annual Production Gets Under Way With Sports and Social Functions

By Susan Daniell

Middlebury Winter Carnival 1957 — a 62-hour extravaganza with a cast of hundreds, is arousing all emotions as it progresses from the tense excitement of the skiing events through the enchantment of the Carnival Ball and culminates in the carefree gaiety of Klondike Rush.

The setting for this unrivaled weekend is the Middlebury College campus and Snow Bowl, although competitors and dates are drawn from neighboring areas. The entire production is under the direction of Bill Badger '57 and Ann Eckels '57, co-chairmen of the large student committee responsible for all details of the weekend.

Opens This Afternoon

The kaleidoscopic events of the weekend opened this afternoon at the Snow Bowl with the women's downhill competition. At the same time, the Middlebury basketball team met RPI in the Memorial Field House. Also in the Field House, but at 7 tonight, is "A Country Fair," or the Carnival Ice Show. Solos by Judith Johnson '58, and Lindy Hill '60, the performance of 17 earnest faculty members as hula-girls, and a gala square dance finale will highlight this part of the evening program. The scene then shifts to the High School Auditorium and the second performance of "Stalag 17," the Carnival play, starring Jack Ebbels and 16 other members from the male side of the campus. Tickets for this feature have been sold all week and may be purchased at the door.

Ski Activities

Action shifts back to the Snow Bowl Friday morning with both the men's downhill and the wom-

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"Stalag 17" Gremlins Wreak Havoc In Nazi Prison Camp

By Jane Bryan

We don't know how many of you are familiar wiith the legendary gremlins of the Royal Air Force. Briefly speaking, they were little people of all shapes and dispositions who took great delight in wreaking indescribable malice upon innocent hardworking British pilots.

They played such games as demagnetizing the compasses, drilling holes in wing tips, and moving the airstrip twenty feet to the west just as a pilot was coming in for a landing. Eventually, however, the RAF made peace with these pint sized delinquents, presuading them to turn their questionable talents to more constructive devices. But those of unrepentant souls emigrated, so the story goes, to America, and have unfortunately become closely allied with our own men in uniform.

Gremlin Antics

Now these loyal little friends would certainly never desert their soldiers, and so, when the curtain goes up on a German POW camp of World War II, the gremlins are right along for the ride. At Stalag 17 they inspire such mischief as sailboat races at the cesspool (no

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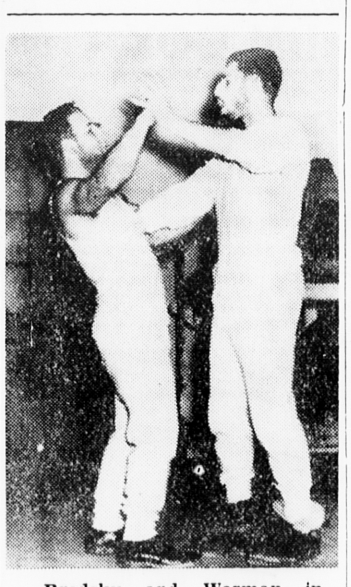

Brodsky and Werman in "Stalag 17"

Fraternities End Rushing Season

By Dick Woodworth

Five days of frantic rushing dwindled to an anti-climactic close last Friday night when freshmen turned in their preferential lists of fraternity choices.

Confronted with the claims of ten fraternities for a semester, prospective members "narrowed down" their choices to a maximum of three. Many rushees, however, already had "commitments," verbal offers and acceptances of house membership.

Preferential lists by freshmen were matched with those of the

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MAIL CALL SCENE FROM "STALAG 17"

"Stalag 17"...

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rubber band motors allowed) and put it into Sefton's head to find pleasure in the German death notices. There obviously were gremlins on KP, for Duke has trouble deciding whether to drink or shave from his cup of tea.

Sadistic Humor

But worse even than the gremlins is the bitter knowledge of a German agent operating in the barracks. What happened to the precious radio taken from the news-hungry Yanks? Why were all the escape tunnels discovered just before completion? Who caused the death of such soldiers as Johnson and Manfredi by revealing the time and method of their prison break? As the drama unfolds even the humor acquires a sadistic touch, conditioned by the uncompromising reality of a traitor in camp.

Frank Revelation

This tense drama lightened only by taut comedy leaves its viewers breathless with such frank revelation of character. Were it not for the relief of the gremlin influence the production as a whole would be almost too nerve-wracking to take. But the gremlins are definitely there in delicate balance, finding their most tangible outlets in the clownish characters of Stosh and Harry. And they have their final say through Sefton's caustic farewell to the German commandant of Stalag 17.

The play will be given for the final time tonight after the Ice Show, at the High School Auditorium. First performance was last night. John Ebbels '57 plays the part of Sefton, Robert MacGowan '58 portrays Price, Phillip Ormsbee '58 appears as Hoffy, Michael Werman '57 as Stosh, Bernard Brodsky '60 as Harry Shapiro, and Jacques Desgranges '59 as the German corporal.

Erie Volkert, professor of drama, is directing the performance. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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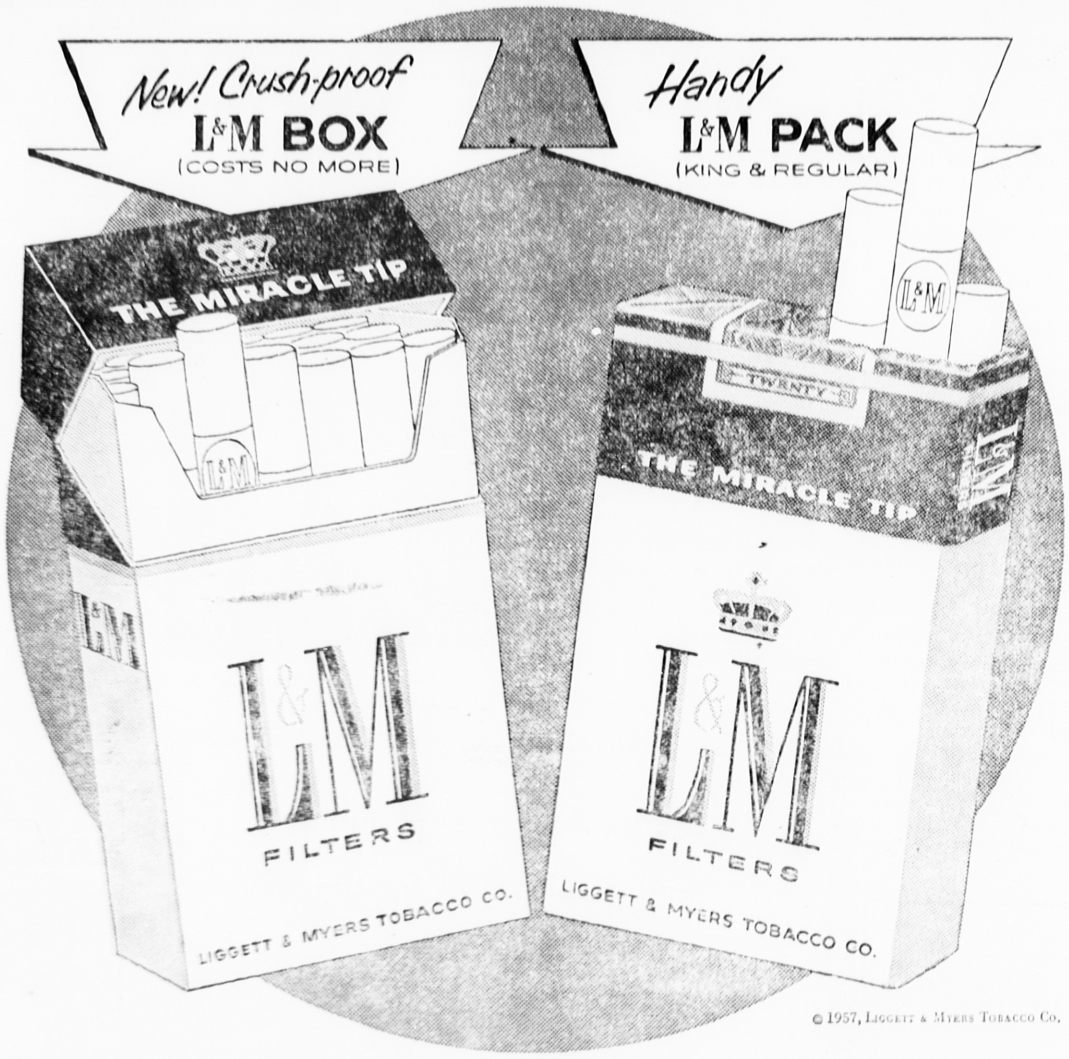

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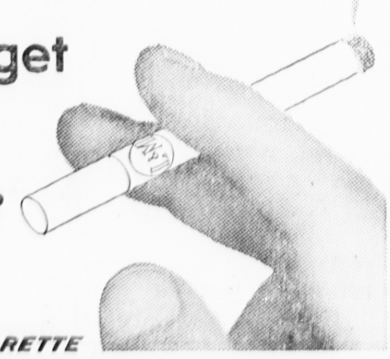

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Carnival ...

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en's slalom scheduled at this time. The men's cross country race continues the outdoor activities tomorrow afternoon but attention will also be focused on the Middlebury-Williams hockey game at the Field House.

An abrupt change of both mood and setting will characterize Friday evening as the Field House is transformed into a gold and white "Midwinter Night's Dream" for the Carnival Ball. The coronation of the 1957 Carnival King and Queen will add to the excitement of the evening and the music of Leroy Holmes will be a welcome relief from the blaring of loudspeakers announcing results and otherwise keeping spectators up-to-date on current events pertaining to Carnival.

Saturday Events

The scene returns to the Snow Bowl for the men's slalom Saturday morning and the jumping competition in the afternoon provides the climax and conclusion of the weekends' athletic action.

The final episode returns us to the Field House Saturday night for the Klondike Rush. This ultra-informal dance features the music of Dartmouth's Barbary Coasters, the Amherst "DQ's" and the Bowdoin "Meddiebempsters." The presentation of team, skimeister and snow-sculpture awards ends the suspense of competition and the only unsolved problem is whether or not the hero and heroines of the weekend can last until curtain time.

Minor Scenes

The brief sketches of the major action can never convey the enjoyment of witnessing the entire production. Interspersing the major events are innumerable minor scenes (which are of major importance to many spectators) including amateur skiing, general skating, and fraternity parties.

General admission for most of this production is covered by the Combo ticket sold during the week. Tickets for particular events such as the Ice Show, the Ball and Klondike Rush will be available at the door. Tickets for athletic events can be purchased at the entrance to the Snow Bowl.

Assistant directors, each responsible for a specific act of the weekend, were drawn from the student body. Bill Burgess, '57, co-ordinator for Carnival, was the sole go-between for the administration and the student organization. Carlotta Paetow '57, secretary, and Phil Ormsbee, '58, treasurer took much of the load from the co-chairmen. Dewey Eitner '57 and Sabra Harwood '57 were responsible for the Ball; Dean Smiley '58 and Sue Babbidge '57 directed Klondike Rush. Publicity was handled by David Corcoran '57 and Rita Chandellier '58 and the Carnival Program was headed by Peter Read '57 and Diana Carlisle '57.

Winter Sports

Winter sports activities were in the hands of John Cluett '57 and Mary Stein '58; the ice show was directed by Robert Hutchins '57 and Jane Ross '57 and the social committee was led by Christopher Cain '58 and Natalie Bagnardi '57. The personnel for each committee consisted of students and a large proportion of those enrolled took an active part in the production of the weekend.

Rushing . . .

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fraternities over the weekend. Tuesday morning formal bids were offered and the Inter-Fraternity Council's rushing program was officially ended.

In the meantime, the IFC was faced with several unexpected problems. President Edward Regan '57 announced that because the program was suddenly "too compact," open rushing began on Feb. 4 instead of the next day. Offering of commitments was delayed one day until Feb. 6.

A list of each fraternity's pledges will be published in next week's CAMPUS.

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Each of the tie-breaking puzzles will contain scrambled letters forming the names of either one, two or three American colleges or universities.

Do not mail these tie-breakers now! Save them until you have completed all eight tie-breaking puzzles. Details on when and where to mail the tie-breakers will be published with the eighth puzzle.

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CLUE: A leading experimental college for women, this New England school features workshops as part of the regular social science, literature and performing arts programs. There is a 10-week non-resident term here.

ANSWER_____
*Name*_____
*Address*_____
*City*_____ *State*_____
*College*_____

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 2

CLUE: This university, located in the Southwest, was originally named Add-Ran for its two founders. Its present name dates from 1902. One of its divisions is Brite College of the Bible.

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Frats Make Party Plans

Middlebury's ten fraternities and Atwater Club have announced their respective social functions for the Carnival week-end.

Friday afternoon ASP plans a cocktail party with jazz for the brothers and their dates. On Saturday a closed buffet supper before Klondike Rush is planned as well as an open BYO party from 12 until 2 that night.

ATO will have a closed jazz concert at 4:30 on Friday followed by cocktails and buffet. After the Carnival Ball, the house will be open for a BYO party. On Saturday a wedding reception will be held from 6 to 7 for Lois Ann and Thomas Woolsey, and the brothers will be entertained by the Amherst "DQ's" after Klondike Rush.

Joint Functions

Chi Psi will combine with DU for most of their functions, starting with a closed cocktail party Friday afternoon and a jazz concert that night at DU from 11 until 2. The Lodge will be the scene of a dixieland concert on Saturday afternoon until 6, starting again Saturday night from 11 until 2. DU and Chi Psi both plan closed cocktail parties and buffets Friday and Saturday night.

DKE has announced a closed cocktail party after the hockey game Friday afternoon joining with PKT for a dixieland concert that night. Saturday, PKT will have a buffet and cocktail party from 5 until 9, going over to DKE for calypso and rock and roll until two.

Open and Closed

After the play on Thursday, KDR will have a jazz concert, "open by invitation." On Friday a "completely closed cocktail party" will be held from 5 to 7 with a "quiet party back at the house" from 12 to 1:30. On Saturday a buffet for the brothers will precede a jazz concert with SPE to be held at KDR until 9:30 and continuing at SPE until 1:30.

SPE will hold a closed after-the-play-keg-party on Thursday night with a buffet and open jazz concert on Friday night. Saturday a closed cocktail party is planned to precede jazz at KDR.

Indian Chiefs

Theta Chi plans a buffet and cocktail party Friday afternoon with an informal party after the Ball. Saturday afternoon from 5:30 to 9:30 the Dartmouth Indian Chiefs will play for cocktails and buffet.

Zeta Psi's pledging ceremony will take place at the Waybury Inn on Friday night with an open party after the Ball at the house. Buffet and cocktails for the brothers are planned for Saturday afternoon with jazz until 1:30 that night.

Atwater House will be open for the entire weekend to its members and guests. Cocktails will be served Friday and Saturday afternoons, followed by a buffet on Saturday evening.

"Many a man's idea of charity is to give unto others the advice he can't use himself."—Hugh Murr.

Ski-Ella Snow Bunny Tale Joins Ranks Of Midd Lore

By Claire Deerhake

Once upon a time, not so very long ago, there lived a lonely little Snow Bunny named Ski-ella. She lived in a quaint old dormitory along with numerous stepsisters and a long suffering house mother.

Her name was given her by the frivolous stepsisters because each day while they socialized at the Snack Bar, patronized the library, or knit gay argyles in Classics, little Ski-ella stood for hours outside Mahr's Ski Shoppe with her nose pressed to the glass and her myopic eyes fastened on the unattainable wonders inside.

Buried Sorrows

In the evening when the stepsisters minced gaily out to masked balls, gala banquets, thrilling theatre openings (First Showing: "Red Rider and *Tonto* at Disaster Junction"), and hockey games, poor lonely Ski-ella remained behind to tidy up and then buried her sorrows in "Ski" or "Sports Illustrated."

Ah, the courage of this little soldier of fortune, for absorbed in her aivid reading, she never thought to shed a tear over her sad plight. Her stepsisters would return gay, laughing, and cheerful, but at the sight of Ski-ella they only pointed and laughed, "Look at our little snow bunny, Andrea Mead Lawrence she thinks she is." In the morning the stepsisters never seemed as cheerful, and the aspirin concession always did a rousing business.

Fairy Godmother

The state of things was indeed unhappy, but as we all know, virtue goes not long unrewarded. Early one morning Ski-ella was curled up in a corner of the trunk room reading the ski conditions report when suddenly her fairy godmother appeared out of the blue (she was always very conscious of school colors when arriving on the scene) and completely equipped our wee snow bunny for a day at the Bowl.

"However," she warned her protege, "at twelve o'clock the skis will turn into a pumpkin, your parka will become a leotard, and everything else will disintegrate into snowflakes. So don't forget to keep track of the time, as you have to be back to wait table anyway."

Adorers

Ski-ella promised gladly, and was instantly transported to the Snow Bowl where she ran the slalom, schussed downhill, and mastered all the trails with greatest ease. In her wake followed a crowd of adoring swains, the men's ski team, male ski patrolmen, and other smooth devotees of the slopes, all of whom begged to wax her skies, pay for the Poma lift, anything.

Ski-ella snowed all who saw her and was having the time of her life when suddenly, horrifyingly, she heard the first stroke of 12. She shot away in such haste that she dropped her left Henke (boot, you know) by mistake, and the ski prince, her most ardent companion of the morning, found it while speeding after her.

Serves Dessert

Ski-ella got back just in time to serve dessert, then retired to pore over her magazines and dream of her mornings conquests. The ski prince, with indomitable perserverance, visited each and every dormitory, trying desperately to find the owner of the Henke, and at last he came to the quaint old dorm.

The frivolous stepsisters pushed and pulled, strained and crammed, but their feet were all too big. Timidly little Ski-ella ventured out, and the ski prince with a patronizing air and sardonic smirk tried the boot on her wee foot.

The ski prince later because Skimeister of Carnival, and he and Ski-ella lived happily ever after.

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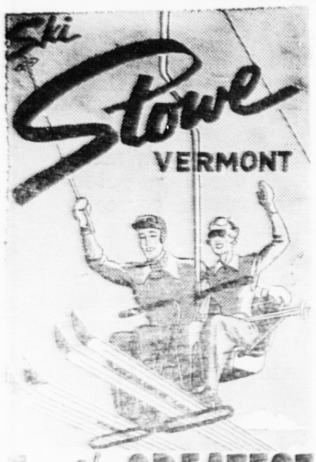

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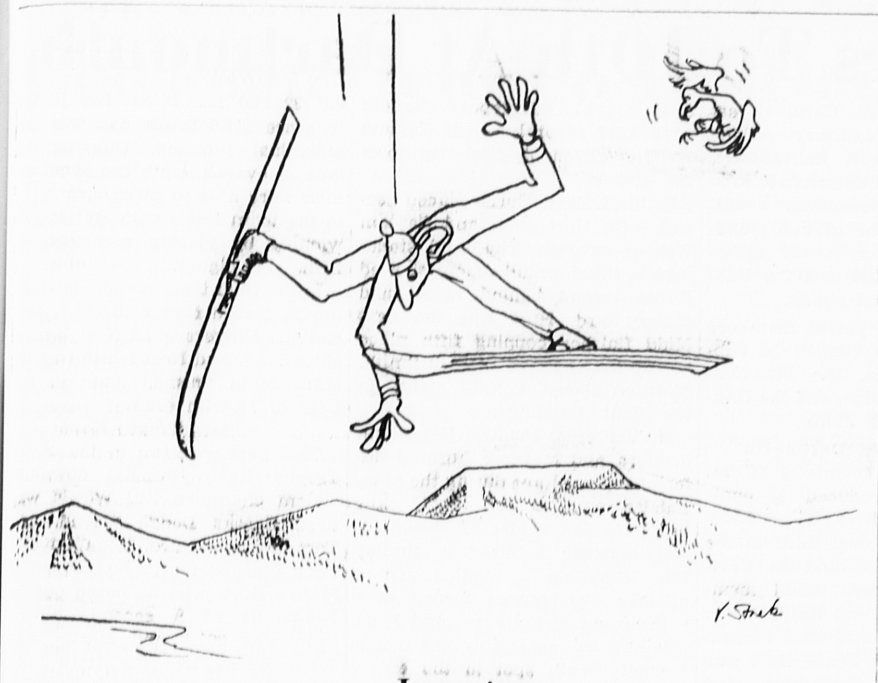

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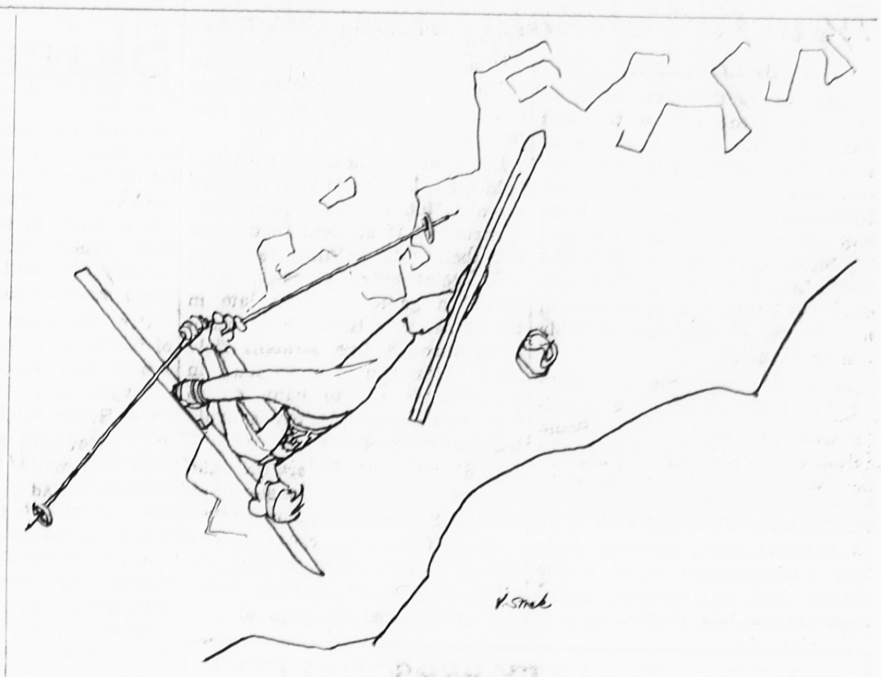

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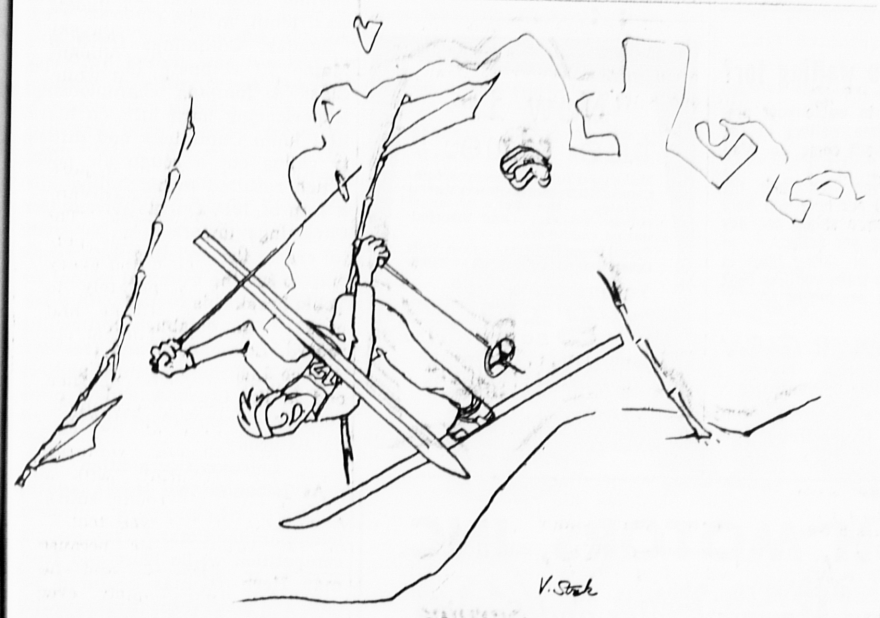

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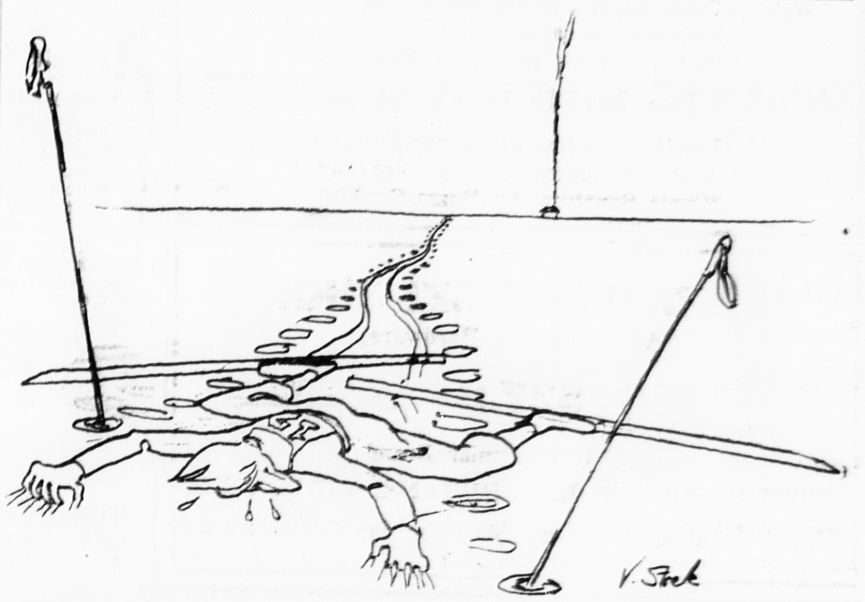

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Cagers Edge Northeastern; Bow To Vermont, Wes, St. M.

By ED Ferman

With the Panther five salvaging only one game out of the last four, their record now stands at a not-too-imposing 2-12. The one win was a 60-58 squeaker over Northeastern. Before that Midd had dropped games to UVM and Wesleyan by scores of 86-71 and 73-67. Last Saturday St. Michaels dealt the Panthers a 94-68 blow in a game which was part of their winter carnival.

In the Vermont game Midd played the Catamounts to a standstill until the final minutes. Some fine play by Charlie Sykes and deadly shooting by Scotty Greer kept the Panthers close almost all the way. UVM had only a 36-35 halftime lead. However, little Bob Kuchar began to hit in the second half as Vermont pulled away in its late stages.

Sykes with 27 and Greer with 18 led the Panthers, while Clyde Lord was high man for the visitors with 18.

Down at Middletown, Wesleyan held off a late Midd rally as they downed Stub Mackey's men, 73-67. A string of 11 straight field goals ran their 34-28 halftime lead into a 16 point bulge at 56-40. Midd staged a game comback late in the game, with Howie Wiley ramming through five straight field goals. Wesleyan sank 18 fouls in the second half to hang on to their slender margin. Sykes again led the scoring with 19.

In a between-semesters tilt, Middlebury edged Northeastern on Charlie Syke's last-second basket.

At halftime the count was a low 28-23 with Midd holding the edge. Things got a little hotter

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Cross-Country Mishaps Drop Skiers To 10th At Dartmouth

At the Dartmouth Carnival last weekend the Middlebury college ski team did well individually, but due to several unfortunate mishaps in the cross-country event, fell to tenth in the overall standings. Broken skies in the cross-country competition cost the Panthers much needed points.

Over the exam period members of the squad competed in the Gibson Trophy Race, the Vic Constant Memorial Race, and the Hanover Relays and Jump.

Downhill At Dartmouth

At Dartmouth members of the Panther squad produced a number of fine individual performances. Burns finished third in the downhill in 102.8 behind the Dartmouth and Olympic team members Chick Igaya and Ralph Miller who totaled 98.2 and 100.8 respectively. Teammate Frank Hurt was fourth with 105.8. Sophomore, Jon Metzger, finished nuinth in the field in 110.7. Middlebury chances were hurt severely when Captain Webber fell on his first trip down the slopes.

In the slalom, Burns placed second, with Hurt sixth and Captain Webber seventh. The final standings in the downhill-slalom showed Burns second behind Igaya and Miller third. Hurt was the next Midd finisher copping fifth place behind the Big Green's Bill Smith. Metzger placed a solid eighth in the final standings.

In the cross-country Pete Lahdenpera and Metzger suffered unfortunate mishaps during the race. Lahdenpera had one of his skiis break in the midst of the race, and Metzger suffered a similar fate, snapping a binding. These unlucky occurrances forced both to drop out of the race, and Midd was able to amass only 26.7 points for only tenth spot in the cross-country competition.

In the jumping Cummings soared 132 and 135' in his two jumps to score 211.6 points and win the individual jumping. Due to the lack of overall depth the Sheehanmen were able to place only sixth in the team totals with Dartmouth winning by placing men second, fifth, and eighth.

In the final team standings Dartmouth placed first with 583.1, second the University of New Hampshire 523.4, and Norwich third with 519.8. Midd finished tenth in the field of 11 with 460.1.

Fiske Trophy Race

This past weekend in the Fiske Trophy Race National downhill-slalom champion Bill Woods was first, Brooks Dodge second, and Tom Corcoran third. Olympian Bill Beck finished fourth just ahead of Midd's Hurt, who he nosed out by two-tenths of a second. Beck's time was 201.1 and Hurt's was 201.3. Burns tied for sixth with Gary Vaughn of Norwich in 202.1, and Webber was eighth in 203.5. Former Midd star Jack Beattie was tenth in 205.4.

Sunday, Cummings traveled to Maine to compete in the state Class A jumping championships. Experiencing hard luck on his initial jump Cummings had difficulty riding out a rough air pocket which resulted in his falling after a leap of 191'. On his second jump Cummings uncorked a 200' jump to crack the existing hill record only to see the eventual winner Art Tohle break this record with a leap of 202' and establish a new hill record. Lahdenpera and freshman Spence Jackson took third and second in the Class A and B cross-country races, respectively, run on Saturday.

Lebanon Competition

At Lebanon two weeks ago sophomore Lahdenpera finished fourth in the Class A cross-country competition while Hurt and freshman Herb Thomas captured seventh and tenth respectively in Class B. Again dogged by bad luck, Cummings fell and was able to place only third in the Class A competition.

In the Gibson Trophy Race Burns competed for Middlebury. Corcoran won the race in 2:22.0 with Miller second and Dodge third. Burns finished a highly commendable ninth in 2:33.5.

In the Vic Constant Memorial, Beck won the downhill in 2:22.4, while Hurt was sixth in 2:27.0. Coach Sheehan tied for eleventh.

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Skaters Shell Huskies, Cadets; Clarkson Held To 4-1 Decision

By Joe Mohbat

Six hockey games have come and gone since our last issue in January, and in reviewing the record we see that the Panthers were beaten by Army 6-4; lost three games to Tri-State opponents, 11-1 and 4-1 to Clarkson, 9-2 to St. Lawrence; snapped a five-game losing streak with a 7-2 home win over Northeastern; and pulled up into an even eight and eight record by topping Norwich last weekend, 7-3.

Battle Larries

In the St. Lawrence game the Larries garnered three first period goals. The Panthers made it tight in the second, however, Mike Karin scoring unassisted. After Pat Pressley scored the fourth goal for the home team, Karin teamed up with Kouri blasting home a short shot from the right.

The Nelsonmen tired in the third period, though, as St. Lawrence came through with five goals to walk away with the 9-2 decision The third period was marked by a lively free-for-all, at the end of which two players from each side had been ejected from the game.

The Clarkson affair the following evening the hosts' Don Williamson, playing in his first game of the season, racked up a hat trick plus one with his four goals, while the nation's leading scorer, Eddie Rowe, caged three goals. Bob VanLammers, sophomore wing-defenseman, with probably the hardest shot in the nation, accounted for a goal and two assists.

Six In First

The Knights rushed out with six goals in the first period, one in the second and four in the third in this 11-1 massacre, while Middlebury picked up its lone goal in the last half of the final period on a beautiful 20-foot backhander by Karin.

Back to the friendly confines of the Field House ice the Panthers found the range against a Northeastern team that had blanked them, 3-0, over Christmas vacation. Ken Kouri lead the way with three goals and an assist. Pete Bostwick, Keith Dollar, Jim Witham and Karin accounted for the other four.

The Panthers leaped out in front with a three-goal opener and another in the second period, before George Lambert scored for Northeastern early in the third. Don Salvucci scored Northeastern's last goal while the Panthers banged in three more to roll on to a 7-2 victory.

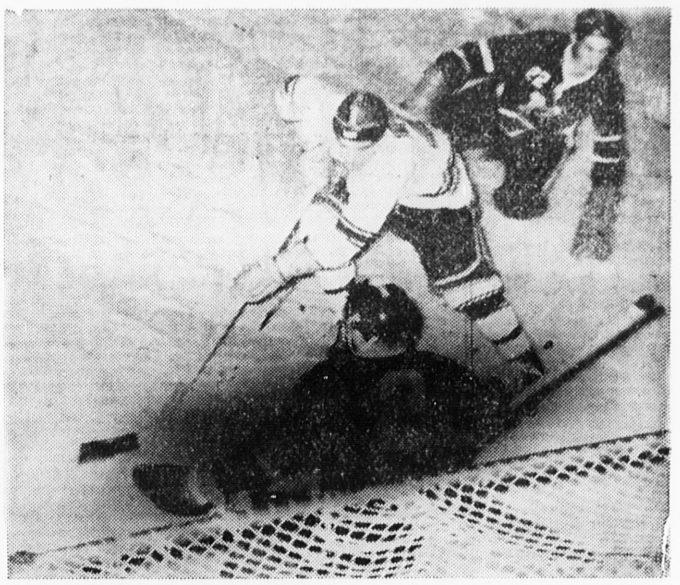
One of the Nelsonmen's better games of the season was their rematch with Clarkson here last week. Although the Knights took the game, 4-1, the Panthers exhibited a tremendous brand of defensive and offensive hockey, holding Clarkson scoreless for over a period and a half. A highlight of the game was the splendid goaltending of Midd's second-string goalie, Frank Costanzo. He had held the Knights to two goals at Potsdam, playing one half of the game, Costanzo kicked out 34 shots, many of the most difficult variety.

The Knights broke the ice at 12:15 of the second period when Grant Childerhose sank a 30-footer along the ice. In the last minute of the period, Don Williamson scored unassisted on a high screen shot after a face off in the Midd zone.

Early in the finale, Bert Barr nudged the puck out from under the outstretched Costanzo and into the cage for the visitors' third. VanLammers scored the fourth a few minutes later on a hard, high 25-footer. Midd broke into the scoring column with Clarkson's second-string netminder in, as Karin, Kouri and Bostwick sailed in on a break, Karin beating the goalie from fifteen feet out.

Last Saturday against Norwich it was all Kouri and Karin. The former notched four goals, the latter three in accounting between them for all of Midd's scoring. After being down, 2-1 in the first period of the rather dull game, the Nelsonmen scored three in the second and third periods to decide the issue.

Army's Larry Asbury and Ed Hickey scored the winning goals late in the third period as the Cadets broke a 4-4 tie. Goals by Kouri and Lenz had been countered by Army's O'Conner and Farrell to make it 2-2 after the first period. Dollar made it 3-2 early in the second, but O'Conner and Hettinger scored to give Army a 4-3 advantage at the end of two. Bostwick tied it for Midd at 2:50 of the third but the late Army rush gave them a 6-4 triumph.



Frosh goaler Frank Costanzo denies Clarkson's Grant Childerhose a goal as he makes one of his 34 saves in Middlebury's 4-1 loss last week. Costanzo and the Panthers played their finest game of the season in holding the East's number one team scoreless until 12:15 of the second period.

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and a lot closer in the second period, however. With two minutes left the score stood deadlocked at 56-56. Then with only 48 seconds remaining, Greer put Midd ahead wih two foul shots.

But Russ Sykes' jump shot evened matters again with 20 seconds left. Seconds later, Charlie Sykes drove through the key and hooked up a shot. He missed, but grabbed his own rebound and dropped in the winning layup with about two seconds left in the game.

Sykes looped in 20 poinnts during the evening, and was aided by Ralph Woodbury with 15, and Dick Polzello with eight.

Up at St. Mike's it was strictly no contest as the Purple and Gold quickly built up an insurmountable 48-21 halftime lead. Led by frosh Charlie Rand the Panthers outscored their hosts by one in the final 20 minutes. But St. Mikes, on the wings of Bill Kuchar's 21 points had a field day as they ran up a 94-68 score.

Sykes, with 14 and Jim Wagner, with 10 were the only Panthers to hit double figures.

The Panthers sought their third victory this afternoon against favored RPI in the opening sports event of the 26th Carnival.

10th At Dartmouth

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and Thomas was sixteenth. Hurt was disqualified in the slalom for missing a gate after having the second fastest initial run. Woods topped the field in the downhill-slalom combined totals.

At the Hanover Relays in a mild surprise, Cummings topped Olympian Charley Tremblay. Cummings made two jumps of 135 and 137' good for 218.2 points, while Tremblay ammassed 208.1 points.

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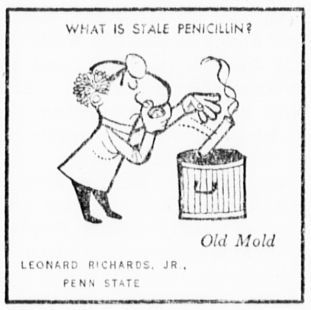

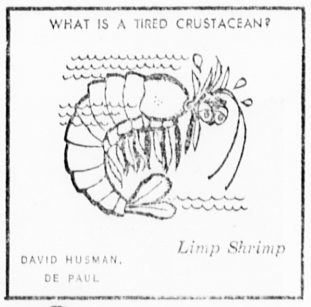

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East's Greatest Ski Rivalry Resumes As Panthers Face Indians Tomorrow

Predict Tight Hockey Game As Midd Entertains Ephmen

By Joe Mohbat

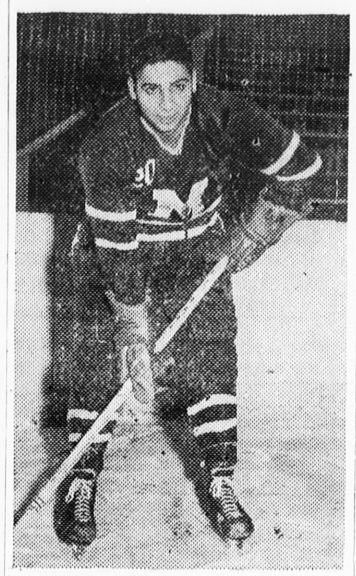
As a preface to fraternity merry-making tomorrow afternoon, a pretty close hockey game may take place at the Memorial Field House rink between the Panthers of Middlebury and the Ephmen of Williams. Game-time is 1:30. This, in a way, breaks a tradition that was being established, since Dartmouth has been on the Midd schedule for Carnival since 1951.

The Williams sextet is on the large end of an eight and six record to date, having topped Dartmouth, Hamilton, Colby, Norwich, MIT, Princeton, UMass and Amherst, while losing to Yale, Northeastern, Hamilton, RPI, Tufts and Army. Thus, if comparative records could be said to mean anything, a close game is in order.

Strong For Two

The Ephs seem to be a strong club for two periods, with a vital tiring-out running their third period lay. As an example, they lead Tri-state powerhouse RPI by a 2-0 score after two periods of play, but in the finale gave up four goals to lose, 4-2.

The Panthers, until this afternoon's tilt at Norwich, had an eight and eight record. Offensive punch is heavily concentrated in the first line of Mike Karin with 38 points, Ken Kouri with 24, and Pete Bostwick with 16. Backing these two are Captain Hugh Marlow and freshman speedster Tracy Perry. Ken Farrar will probably start in the Midd nets, although Frank "Spider" Costanzo is ready for service. It will be remembered that Costanzo turned in a phenomenal game against Clarkson last week



Ken Kouri, who upped his scoring total to 25 points, with four goals and an assist against Norwich last Saturday night.

Second Line

Second line chores will probably be handled by any combination of Keith Dollar, Jim Witham, George Carey, and Bo Wakefield. Backing Marlow and Perry on defense are Bill Ryan and Alec Carley.

Skiers Seek Comeback After Hard-Luck Finish At Hanover Vs Eight Team Field

The East's most classic ski rivalry resumes tomorrow, as Middlebury and Dartmouth go at it again in the feature attraction of the 26th Carnival's sports program. Seven other schools have entered teams in the competition, but attention will center for the most part, as it always does, around the Panther-Indian fight for Eastern collegiate supremacy, a fight which has become synonymous with the name of winter carnival in ths neck of the woods.

The stakes are even higher this time, at least for Middlebury, even though the EISA Championships were part of Dartmouth's carnival last weekend. The Panthers are still smarting after their hard-luck tenth-place finish at Dartmouth, and a victory would ease the pain considerably.

The Others

Teams from Vermont, New Hampshire, Norwich, Williams, Harvard, Amherst, and McGill will also vie for the title to be decided late Saturday afternoon following the final event, the jumping.

Against Dartmouth's imposing Olympic Alpine Combo of Chick Igaya and Ralph Miller, Bobo Sheehan will send his steady and dependable trio of Captain Pete Webber, Tom Burns, and Frank Hurt. Frosh Lowrie Gibb completes the Panther Alpine crew, while Indians Bill Smith and Dave Harwood round out the Dartmouth foursome. Hurt and Gibb will ski in all four events.

Bitter Duel Expected

A bitter duel is expected when Middlebury's Pete Lahdenpera and Dartmouth's John Taylor go against each other in tomorrow's cross country race. Hurt, Gibb, and two more freshmen, Al Lamson and Herb Thomas, give the Panthers probably the strongest distance crew in the Carnival.

Norm Cummings should have the jumping to himself as he did at Dartmouth. Backing him up are Hurt, GiGbb, Thomas, and Lamson.

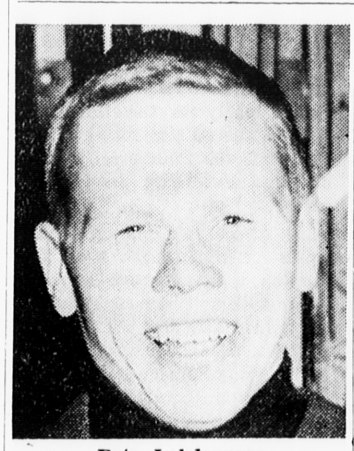
son. Peterson, Miller and Igaya are the Indians' best leapers.

Norwich' is led by Red Wilcox, Dean Campbell, and Gary Vaughn who are all especially strong in the Alpine events. Bill White, Charles Gee, Nelson Slack, and Frank Wall are Vermont's best, and Wall will give Lahdenpera and Taylor a rough time in the cross-country.

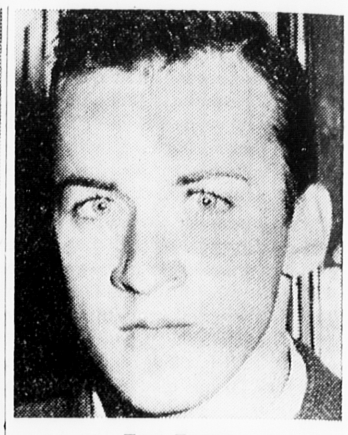
UNH, Williams

Dick Collins, Herb Adams, Jack Eckles, and Einer Dohlén are the men to watch for UNH. Jim Becket and Pete Elbow are dependable performers for Williams.

Joe Poindexter and Don Stephenson lead Harvard's aggregation, while John Homer and Dick Wachhurn are Amherst's top skiers.



Pete Lahdenpera



Tom Burns

Frank Hurt

Pete Webber

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

Modern Winter Carnival history officially dates back to 1931 when the present Mountain Club was organized and sponsored its first snow festival. Actually however, the first Middlebury Carnival took place in 1920 and the sports program was a shade different from the modern one which features a four-event men's ski meet, a two-event women's competition, and hockey and basketball games.

The 1920 Carnival was held on the property of the Harris farm just west of the College, and was restricted to Middlebury's male students only. But it was here in an open field, that the modern ski meet had its origin, and the contestants wore both skis and snowshoes. There were 220-yard races on snowshoes, 220's on skies, and two three-mile cross-country runs, one on shoes, the other on skis. A small ramp was constructed on the slope south of "Passion Puddle", and it was here that jumping was held on a somewhat diminished scale. An obstacle race in which students on either snowshoes or skis fought their way through barrels, over saw horses, and through barbed wire, completed festivities.

The women were segregated on Chipman Hill where they enjoyed themselves without spirited taunts from the stronger sex. They had only one event, the snowshoe slide, in which they slipped and slid in soft snow, but doggedly climbed hills and over fences to make another run.

An untimely thaw cancelled the 1921 carnival and the following year the events were moved to the lower campus which could accomodate more spectators. Interfraternity competition, snowshoe and ski relays of 800 yards were added, and the women made a 200-yard dash in front of the crowd. Tobogganing was the biggest event however. It was held on a special slide constructed on Chapel Hill in front of Hepburn Hall, and happy couples sped down the ice amid the glare of colored flares and the gala spectacle of bursting rockets and Roman candles.

The Outing Club, which had been sponsoring the event, died out during the middle 1920's and with it went the Carnival. The first ski jump, little better than the one near "Passion Puddle", was built on Chipman Hill in 1924. The Athletic Department continued to direct informal winter sports meets on a small scale, but these were "strictly athletic."

With the organization of the Mountain Club in 1931, the modern Carnival was born. A larger jump was constructed on Chipman in 1934, and Carnival ski events, both men's and women's, were held there until 1948 when they were moved to their present location at the Snow Bowl.

The Bowl, with its tricky Worth Mountain downhill trail and 50-meter Gignac Jump, the largest collegiate hill in the country, is certainly a far cry from that open field on the property of the Harris farm where the first Carnival took place back in 1920.

(With acknowledgement to W. Storrs Lee who supplied most of this information.)

Absense of Pitou, Cox Hurts Women's Carnival Chances

Fred Neuberger's women's skiers will seek to regain the carnival they lost last winter for the first time in ten years, but they'll have to do without the help of Penny Pitou and Renie Cox.

The two top females in collegiate skiing circles and two of the nation's best, left today for Aspen, Colorado, where they will train for a full week prior to entering the Roch Cup competition, next weekend.

Four Girl Team

While Penny and Renie practice on Aspen's steep and ample slopes Neuberger is sending a four-girl squad against Vermont, McGill, New Hampshire, and Colby Jr., in hopes that they can take back the title they relinquished to UVM last year. Competition began today with the downhill.

Heading this group is Mary Hinsman, Neuberger's top point-getter a year ago. The Rutland sophomore has distinguished herself this winter by placing sixth in the slalom at Laconia, N. H. several weeks ago. Last Sunday she was second in the Fiske Trophy Race at Woodstock, Vt.

Davis In Downhill

For the downhill especially, Neuberger is depending on junior Debe Davis, last year's USEASA champ in this event. She must also do well in the slalom, her weakest event, if Middlebury is to regain its title.

Ingrid Neuse, a sophomore, and freshman Sue Goodwin round out the four. Both have shown good promise though neither has had much experience in college competition.

Without Pitou and Cox, Neuberger sees his team hard-pressed to beat periennially strong aggragations from Vermont, UNH and McGill. Colby Jr. is expected to be the weakest of the five.

Pitou Wins Gibson

Miss Pitou won the women's division of the Gibson Trophy Race two weeks ago. Miss Cox finished third in the same race which boasted some of the nations top female skiers in addition to the Middlebury girls.

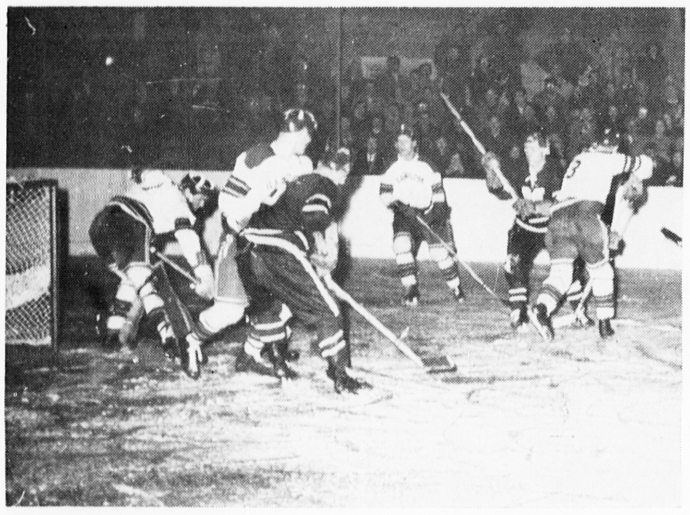
Coach Fred Neuberger is flanked by the nation's two top collegiate women skiers, Middlebury's Rene Cox and Penny Pitou, during the Gibson Trophy Race which Penny won. Neither will compete in the Carnival as both left today for Aspen, Colo., where they will train for a week prior to racing in the Roch Cup next weekend. Photo by Dick Smith, North Conway, N. H.

CARNIVAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS 1935 - 1956

An unidentified Middlebury skier sloshes over the cross-country course during the 1947 Winter Carnival.

Action on the old outdoor hockey rink in front of McCullough Gymnasium, during the 1935 Carnival game with Dartmouth. The Indians break up a Middlebury rush as spectators watch from standing positions around the rink.

Tom Jacobs, an all-time Panther skiing great, wins the 1952 Carnival downhill race.



Dartmouth's defense is in the process of frustrating another Middlebury thrust but this time the action occurred in 1953. The Indian goalie makes the save on a shot from his right.

Gordie Ulmer makes his third and final jump during the 1954 Carnival competition. Ulmer finished second as Middlebury lost the overall title to Dartmouth.

Les Streeter, winner of eight skimeisters in his four years at Middlebury, begins his record-breaking downhill run at the 1954 Carnival. The former Olympic skier set the standing record for the Worth Mountain downhill trail at 1:17.8.

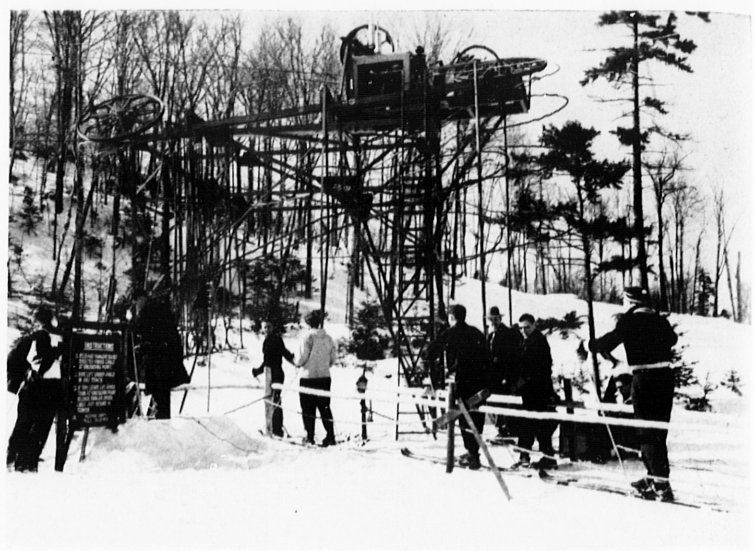
Tom Hart (14) and Cy Anfindsen (13) leap for a rebound during the 1956 Carnival's opening event at the Field House. Hart, the nation's leading small college rebounder for two years in a row, grabbed 45 as the Panthers won, 69-59.

The Scene Past...

On the Dean's Team.

Before the advent of the Carnival Play, four "Southern Belles" circa 1948 appeared in that year's winter musical.

And Present...



The Pomalift, recent addition to the Carnival scene.

Coeds apparently received rough treatment at a Carnival held some years back on Chipman Hill, former scene of the annual fling.

Snow sculptures, such as DU's "Bird Dog" of last year, have been ever present since the first Carnival 26 years ago.

And Eternal